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Daily Eastern News: September 12, 1975

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Parking fines used to improve campus grounds

By Debbie Pearson

Those small pink slips of paper commonly found on a car's windshield brought in about \$6,775 at Eastern.

That was the total parking ticket fines collected from Sept. 2, 1974 until Sept. 2, 1975, John Pauley, chief of campus security, said Wednesday.

Sept. 2 was the first day parking fine collections were deposited in the Parking Fine Agency Account.

Funds from the account are used to pay for signs in university parking lots, additional tickets, parking permit stickers and anything else relating to university lots, Pauley said.

Recently about \$300 worth of new signs and sign posts were purchased out of the account, Pauley said.

"Several signs were recently pulled up by a group of kids who came through

town," he said.

In addition, several of the signs had to be replaced which were taken down during parking lot improvements on three university lots.

Although the fund is comprised solely of fine collections, many tickets go unpaid, Pauley said.

No effort is made to collect on tickets issued to conference guests and other campus visitors, Pauley said.

However, other tickets which go unpaid are put on the delinquent fine list handled by the office of Glen Williams, vice president for Student Affairs.

When students buy parking permit stickers, priced at \$15, \$7.50 and \$2, the money goes into the Parking Permit Agency Account, Pauley said.

From Aug. 4 until Aug. 29 approximately \$17,000 was put into the

fund, Martin Schaefer, vice president for administrative affairs, said Thursday.

"That was the time when most students and faculty were buying their permits, so that will be about the most we will collect for this semester," Schaefer said.

"The account will be built up again so that we can someday pave the lot next to the Lantz building and the lot along Fourth Street," Schaefer said.

He added that treasury notes are purchased with money from the account to accrue interest.

Funds from the account were used last spring to pay for parking lot improvements at the Booth Library Lot and lots next to the security office and behind the Health Service building.

eastern news

Charleston, Illinois 61920
Friday, September 12, 1975
Vol. 61, No. 41 12
12 Pages

Fite opposes Thomas open house

By Joe Natale

President Gilbert C. Fite told the Student Senate Thursday that he considers the 24-hour, seven-day-a-week open house policy at Thomas Hall a "disruptive influence."

Thomas Hall residents approved the open house option Sept. 4 by a vote of 322-72 to become the first Eastern residence hall ever to have seven-day-a-week visitation.

Fite approved in June the Residence Hall Association proposal to allow three dorms--Thomas, Lawson and

Stevenson--the option of 24-hour, seven-day-a-week open house.

Lawson and Stevenson have yet to vote on the option, which carries a Oct. 1 deadline.

"I don't think that it's very good. I've heard both sides of the argument and I've lived in the dorm and I think it can have disruptive influence," Fite said.

"It invades the privacy of other students and it doesn't increase the educational aspect of education.

"Students say they want a realistic life style, but this is an unnatural life style,

"Fite said, "It doesn't add anything and tends to downgrade education."

Fite said open house on weekends "is a considerably different matter than during the week because there is less studying" than during the week.

Fite said that peer group pressure may have been a contributing factor in the Thomas Hall vote for open house.

"Peer group pressure is strong," Fite said, "and students may be considered ding-a-lings if they didn't vote for it."

"The main complaint I've heard about the dorms is they're too noisy and we should do the best we can to cut down on the noise," he said.

Also at the meeting, Fite said that he does not anticipate a tuition increase while Gov. Dan Walker is in office.

"I don't see a tuition hike while Walker is in office because he has taken a strong stand against tuition increases," he said.

Fite also talked about the football program and its future. He said his five year plan for football ends in 1978 and then a decision will be made on the fate

of the sport.

"The criteria that the sport will be judged on will be the teams records," he said.

Fite said that it would be "wrong and unfair" to say exactly what the teams win-lost record would have to be before a decision would be made to keep or drop the sport.

Concerning the dropping of tennis, mens and womens and golf last May, Fite said that he talked to many individuals before he made the decision to drop the sport, including student leaders.

He said the votes on various boards concerning the sports, such as the Apportionment Board, which have student representation indicated that since there were students on the boards, there votes would have to be considered as representative of the student body.

"I didn't sit in Old Main and decide on dropping the sports in an ivory tower situation, I talked to a lot of people," he added.

System of fines approved, must be okayed by Fite

By Geri Duncan

A method of enforcing rules within the residence halls by the assessment of monetary fines was approved Thursday by the Residence Hall Association (RHA). The first half of the proposal is to provide, through a monetary fine system, an additional avenue of support for the present judicial system.

The second half objective is to provide an alternative to the university in dealing with on-campus violations of state statutes for which criminal prosecution could result.

The first half of the proposal states that fines will be administered for violations of the open house policy, quiet hours policy, alcohol policy, cafeteria rules and hall safety policies.

Fines may not exceed \$5 for a first violation or \$10 for subsequent violations of the same regulation.

Students may be fined for exercising illegal control of university property, malicious conduct and defrauding the university as stated in the second half of the proposal.

Fines of \$25 will be given to those who abuse these rules.

Dan Mizer, RHA president, said, "I feel that it is long overdue to have such a fine

policy in the resident halls.

"With such a policy in effect, Mizer said, "It will give the students a better incentive to take better care of the residence halls."

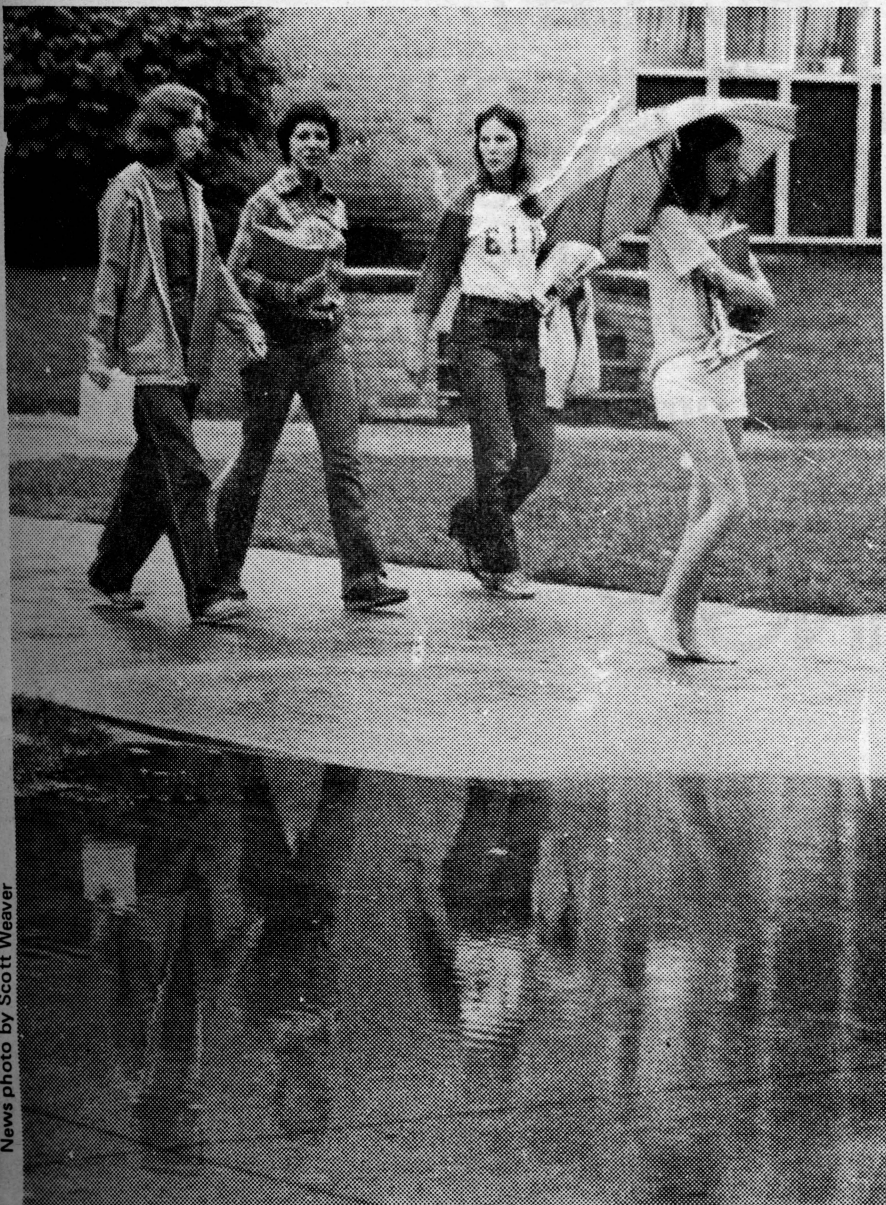
However, part two of the proposal will have to be revised because of miswording in a couple of statements and the entire proposal must be approved by Glen Williams, vice president for student affairs.

The hall government will develop and enact procedures for implementing a fine system. The residents will have to be notified before the laws are enacted in any hall, Mizer said.

Any appeals about the fines may be made to the Judicial Board, Mizer said.

Cooler, rain likely

Friday will be considerably cloudy and cooler with chance of light showers with highs in the upper 60s. Friday night will be fair and cooler with low in the low or mid 40s.



Reflecting on life

Eastern students "reflected" as they traveled across campus through a long rain Thursday. Parts of Eastern resembled the campus pond as the rain accumulated in low-lying places.

illinois scene

Council advises revision of prison system

CHICAGO (AP) — A proposed revamping of Illinois' criminal justice system should go back to the drawing boards, the president of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency said Thursday.

Milton G. Rector said that both a reduction in operating costs and in penal populations can be accomplished if the proposal would include such programs as the decriminalization of certain social acts and community-based programs to supervise nondangerous offenders.

Rector was the leadoff witness at hearings by the Illinois House Judiciary Committee looking into the plan first detailed by Gov. Daniel Walker in February.

One of its most controversial elements is a proposal for flat time sentencing.

Under that provision, a criminal would be sentenced, for example, to five years in prison for a specific crime rather than to an indeterminate sentence of four to nine years.

The current parole system would be abandoned under the proposal and a statewide professional probation system would be instituted.

SIU trustees give student member vote

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill (AP) — Southern Illinois University's board of trustees Thursday granted its student members the power to offer and second motions. However, state law still prohibits them from voting.

The board unanimously adopted a resolution calling for the change in its procedures.

The student representatives from SIU's Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses asked for the change in July, at the board's most recent meeting.

Students have sat on the board since December 1973.

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Increased enrollment keeps money unavailable until '76

By Joe Natale

The Apportionment Board (AB) voted Thursday to inform campus organizations that the increased enrollment at Eastern will not necessarily mean more funds will be allocated from student activity fees.

The AB is a board made up of students and faculty members which distributes funds from student activity fees to all student-activity boards.

Bill Clark, director of student activities, told members of the board that he and President Gilbert C. Fite had agreed that they didn't know how long the current enrollment figure will hold and the base of activity fee requests should not be raised in case "the rug is pulled from under us."

Also at the meeting, Clark reported that the University Board (UB) and The Intercollegiate Athletic Board (AB) will

approach the board soon to request funds for debts incurred during the year.

Clark said that the UB ended up \$1,200 in debt for concerts held last year and the IAB will request \$11,000 for postage and travel debts incurred 1973-75.

Clark said that Tom Katsimpalis, the athletic director before Mike Mullally, did not appropriate funds for postage and travel.

"Rather than granting the money at that time, the AB told them (IAB) to come back later. Well, now is later and so are the debts," Clark said.

Clark said that despite the fact that the UB and IAB are in the red, the entire budgetary situation concerning student activity fees is in "good shape."

Clark said that \$8,000 was in reserves and \$13,000 was just allocated last year for use.

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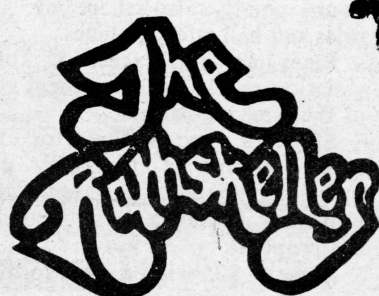
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U.S. civilians face explosions, bullets in Sinai Desert

BUFFER ZONE, Sinai Desert (AP) — Landmine explosions and terrorist bullets — these are some of the dangers American civilians may face when they come to the Middle East to help enforce the latest Israeli-Egyptian truce pact.

Under the accord worked out by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, still to be approved by the U.S. Congress, up to 200 American technicians are to operate electronic listening posts in the Sinai Desert in a new United Nations buffer zone.

Five hundred Swedish U.N. soldiers have been manning part of the old buffer zone a few miles away for more than a year.

The Swedish desert veterans say life might be tough for the U.S. civilians.

"There are landmines all over the place," says a Swedish captain, bouncing through the sand and heat in a desert patrol car.

Rows of deadly explosive charges, Israeli and Egyptian, lie a yard on each side of the car and stretch as far as the eye can see.

At least five U.N. soldiers were killed in the Sinai last year by exploding mines, despite safety paths cleared by Polish army sappers.

"Nobody knows how many mines there are in the buffer zone," says Lt. Col. Nils-Goran Staf of the Royal Guards, deputy commander of the Swedish contingent. "But there are millions of them."

"We can avoid the mines — they are marked on maps," says a Swedish private. "But we can't map the scorpions or mice, and we have a lot of both."

The Swedes haven't lost a man yet to a scorpion bite, but they keep their first aid kits handy.

The Americans will be stationed seven to 11 miles east of the present buffer, in the bleak Gidi and Mitla mountain passes, but the passes have their minefields, too, and scorpions abound all over the Sinai.

A deadlier danger could be the Palestine Liberation Organization, whose newspaper has urged Arab patriots to shoot the Americans as "an enemy target."

It would be difficult for a Palestinian terrorist to penetrate the remote truce pact zone, and U.S. officials say the Americans will be out of guerrilla gun range.

But the technicians likely will be sightseeing and living off duty in Egypt, where they would not be immune to sniper bullets, or in Israel, where Arab raiders have staged nine bloodbaths.

The Swedes live in tents in the sand,

with no air conditioning, drinking water bottled in Lebanon, or hauled by truck across the Suez Canal from Egypt.

Officers wash their own laundry in plastic buckets.

They watch the cease-fire lines with German shepherd guard dogs, and with binoculars from 15 oven-like tin lookout posts, some of them 100 yards from the Egyptians or Israelis.

U.N. troops from Finland, Ghana, Indonesia and Senegal guard the buffer zone to the south under the same conditions.

The Americans — Kissinger says no more than 75 at a time — will not work with dogs or binoculars.

They will keep watch on military movements from sophisticated stations full of secret electronic gadgetry.

Dorm payment delayed a week

Housing payments previously due Thursday will not be due until Sept 18, Louis Hencken, acting director of housing, said Thursday.

Hencken said the billing date was changed because it took more time than anticipated to process due bills into the computer.

"Because of all the extra people, the Cashier's Office didn't get the payments through the computer until Monday," Hencken said.

He said that students in the dorms were not notified of the amount owed until Monday "and it wouldn't have been fair to have them pay three days later. The payment due Thursday is for \$100. There are two more installments to be paid.

On Oct. 10, another \$100 is due and the final payment due on Nov. 11 is \$85.

Hencken said that there are about 4,520 students living in campus dorms this semester.

New council elects officers

Craig Courter of Sigma Pi was elected president for the Greek Council in elections held Thursday night in the Union addition Effingham Room.

The Greek Council is a new organization designed to encompass all Greek groups whether male or female, social or honorary, black or white, Courter said.

Also elected were Hubert Eddings from the black fraternity, Alpha Phi Alpha, vice president; Cathy Capasso, Sigma Sigma Sigma, secretary; and Karla Sibons, Delta Zeta, treasurer.

Courter, Capasso, and Sibons were elected unopposed by nominations from the floor. Eddings defeated Randy Maxwell of Sigma Pi in a secret ballot.

The council, operating without a constitution at present, adopted for this meeting the policy of giving one vote to each Greek member in attendance.

The meeting was attended by 23 members — 19 white and 4 black. Three black fraternities, four white social fraternities, three white social sororities and two honorary sororities were represented.

Courter said that, through activities and service projects, the council will attempt to break through the apathy at Eastern, not only getting the Greek organizations together, but getting more students involved.

Courter added that he hoped to see the black and white fraternities work together without competition.

Harris charged for false alarm

Fontez T. Harris, a freshman from East St. Louis, was charged Tuesday with disorderly conduct for turning in a false fire alarm at Carman Hall Friday night.

Harris allegedly activated an alarm box on Carman's main floor near the north tower elevator.

Eyewitnesses reported the incident to university police detective Jack Chambers who arrested Harris, Carman counselor Nick Nicklaus said Tuesday.

Harris' arraignment has been set for Sept. 23, a spokesperson for the Coles County states attorney's office said Thursday.

Turning in a false fire alarm is a class four felony and is punishable with a prison sentence of one to three years and a fine of up to \$10,000.

'Dragon' Friday

In Thursday's NEWS the day for the movie, "Enter the Dragon" was inadvertently omitted.

The movie will be shown at 6:30 and 8 p.m. Friday in the Union addition Grand Ballroom.

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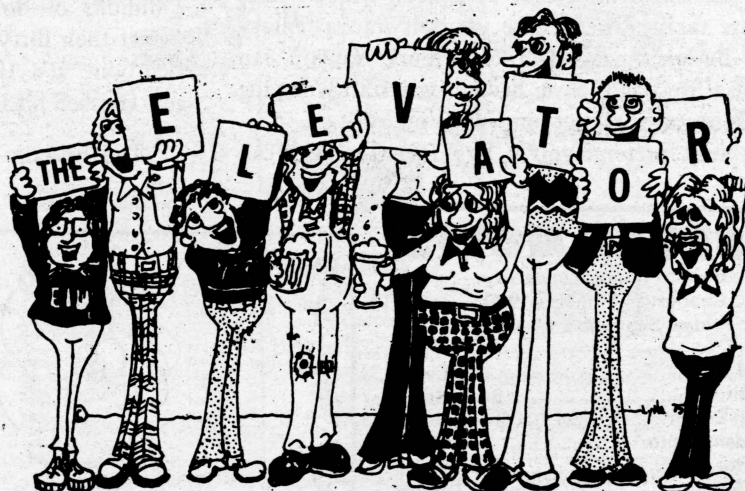
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Editorial

Board should withhold voting machine payment

Tuesday the Coles County Board decided to go ahead and make the final payment of \$146,000 on the 90 Video-Voter voting machines it had purchased from the Frank Thornber Co. of Chicago.

The board also decided to allot a total of \$55,000 for the possible purchase of 22 more machines from the same company.

The first was definitely a bad move on the board's part. The second is not so bad since it is more or less conditional on the first batch of machines performing well.

The Video-Voters are the machines that caused so much trouble in last November's general elections in which the Republicans swept all county offices that were up for bid.

According to some reports, the machines may have lost as many as 1,000 votes and definitely lost 300.

Because of these malfunctions, the Democrats filed suit to have the results of the election thrown out and new elections held.

They were unsuccessful in Coles County Circuit Court and the U.S. Federal District Court in Danville but the case is currently in the U.S. Court of Appeals in Chicago.

There is a chance that the judges on the court may rule in favor of the Democrats and then where would the county be?

It would be stuck in the position of having paid for 90 mechanically deficient pieces of machinery whose malfunctions caused the expense of holding new elections.

The county board should continue to hold up final payment on the Video-Voters until they have proven themselves under fire.

This is not to say that the board

should just forget its debt to the Thornber Co. However, it does not make good business sense to pay for something that is going to break down and not do the job.

Perhaps the county can find an election to use as a test for the machines and if not, it should hold a mock election for this purpose.

This may not be the best idea, but it would still be better than paying almost \$150,000 for equipment that may not do the job it is supposed to.

Also, the county should have concrete assurances from the Thornber Co. that it can get its money back if the Appellate Court justices in Chicago determine it was the machines, not the election judges, that malfunctioned and that new elections should be held.

States Attorney Paul Komada said Tuesday that if the judges rule in favor of the Democrats the county has a

"pretty good" chance of recovering its money through a lawsuit.

This sounds like a pretty big gamble, one that should not be taken with the taxpayers' money.

Unless the Thornber Co. is willing to put in writing that it will refund every cent the county has paid, the county should not make its final payment.

At the very least, the county should pay the money on the condition that the company will bear the expense of new elections should they be held and, in the event of a repeat of its machines' dismal showing of last November, repay all the money Coles County has put out for the machines.

For a county that could not afford to do a complete job of spraying mosquitoes to protect its citizens from possible outbreak of encephalitis, it makes little sense to pay so much money for machines which may not work.

Most women cannot relate to Beacon Hill's Mrs. Lassiter

WASHINGTON--The nice thing about the new TV show Beacon Hill, which is the American version of "Upstairs, Downstairs," is that you can identify with the characters.

My wife and I were watching this story of an Irish Boston family in 1920 with six servants and it was interesting how we differed on whom we identified with.

I seemed to be sympathetic with the people who lived upstairs--the Lassiter family. But my wife was on the servants' side.

"Why are you on their side?" I demanded.

"Because they seem to have to do the things I do. Serve the breakfast, make the beds, drive the car, clean the silver and be sure the master of the house is happy. I understand them. They're my people."

"Nonsense," I said, "If I'm the master of the house, then you're the mistress. You shouldn't worry about servants' problems. They seem very happy in their work."

"I may be the mistress of the house, but I also happen to be the servant. In fact, I'm more servant than mistress. If you gave me six live-in help I might not identify so much with the people in the kitchen."

"Ah, but that's the secret of Beacon Hill," I said. "They are taking women like yourself into a fantasy land of butlers, maids and chauffeurs, so you can dream of a life you'll never have. If you start worrying about the servants, all the fun will go out of it."

"You must pretend you're Mrs. Lassiter who can



**Art
Buchwald**

have breakfast in bed, a secretary to type her mail, a daughter to run the house and a staff to give a party for 60 people with a four hours' notice.

"For an hour CBS expects the American woman to forget her cares and make believe she is married to a rich, powerful, loving man who can pick up the phone and solve any personal or domestic problem at the drop of a hat."

"I honestly try to pretend. But then I see all those dishes in the kitchen after the party and I say to myself, 'My God, I better wash them tonight, or I'll have to do them in the morning,' my wife said.

"But that's wrong," I said. "You musn't worry about the dishes after a party. When I watch the show, I don't give the Lassiter dishes a second thought."

"You don't give your own dishes a second thought, either," she replied.

"Now let's not get off the subject," I warned. "Millions of dollars were spent to make Americans forget their dirty dishes. Try to imagine yourself in the bedroom. It's 10 o'clock in the morning and you've just finished breakfast."

"The upstairs maid comes in and asks you which

dress you would like to wear. The butler knocks on the door and informs you that Brian, the chauffeur, is at your disposal for the day. Your secretary asks you if you would like her to make a reservation for you at the Copely Plaza for lunch."

"I can't go," my wife said.

"Why can't you go?"

"Because I have to wait for the plumber. He promised to come two days ago, and he still hasn't shown up," she said.

"On Beacon Hill the mistress doesn't have to wait for the plumber! She doesn't even have to call the plumber. She has people to do it. If you start worrying about when the plumber comes, you'll never get with the show."

"I don't think I ever will," she admitted. "You know something? I think the program only appeals to men. Most American husbands are like Mr. Lassiter. They have a cook, a maid, a butler, a handyman and a chauffeur. She's called a wife."

"The American women, on the other hand, has nothing in common with Mrs. Lassiter. The only one in the whole show she understands is the housekeeper. Anything that goes on upstairs on Beacon Hill is pure science fiction."

"I'll watch the show with you, but I'm still rooting for the people in the kitchen."

I was shocked and said so.

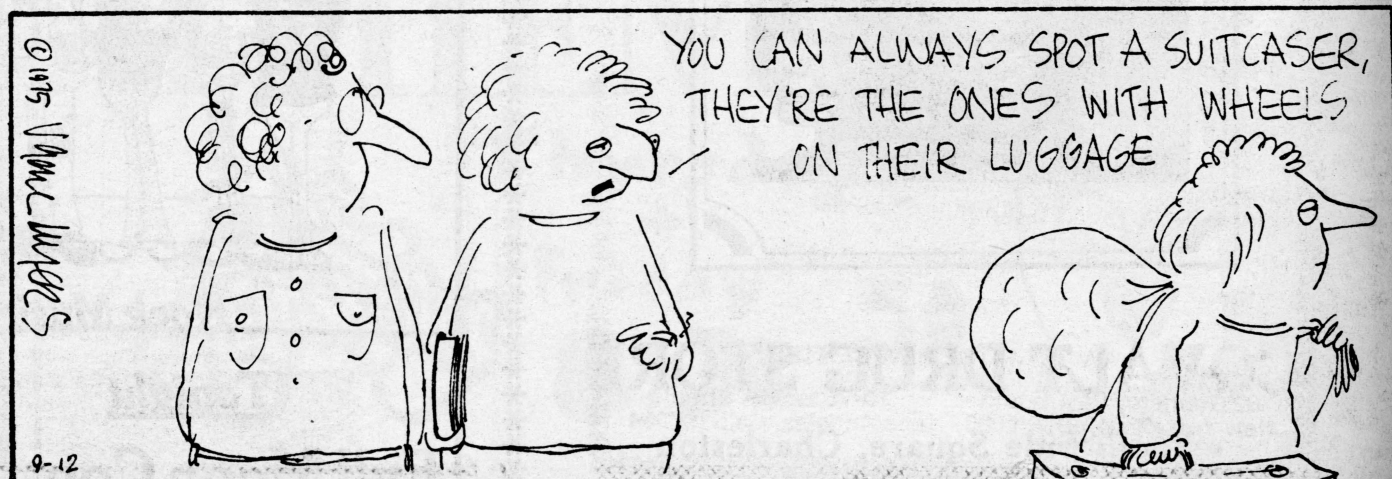
"You're a traitor to your class."

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eastern news

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Illinois 61920
Friday, September 12, 1975

Editor-in-chief.....Jim Lynch
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Campus Editor.....Debbie Pearson
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'Love and Death' bares true inner self of comic genius Allen

"Love and Death" is a sophisticated personal statement that probes the inner most fears and desires of Woody Allen.

The surface is scratched with many whimsical and farcical adjectives. The interior is muddled with the inner complexities of its author.

It is apparent that death is a deep rooted fear, as is love a deep rooted desire. Contradictory yet similar. Love is the essence of life; death the dissolve.

There is a futility in and around Allen. He is a loser and, as such, he becomes a sympathetic character easy to identify with.

"Love and Death," more than his earlier works, speaks from a gut level of a very complex but brilliant mind.

His fears are our fears, his desires are ours also.

He wishes to be the greatest lover, philosopher, artisan, and philanthropist. He is also a coward with definitions that he wants to be heard.

These are the aspirations of all people. It is the humor that brings these realities to the surface.

There could have been the slap-stick approach as used in "Blazing Saddles," but I doubt the ultimate



Brian Gregory

success using such techniques.

The humor is gentle, it is innocent, and it is likeable. It is the humor of Woody Allen.

This is a very well constructed film. The intentions are subtle. The questions are those of mankind since creation.

Allen has taken comedy and transformed it into a high art that resembles the essence and structures of a tragedy.

"Love and Death" is surrealistic but not pretentious, complex and creative.

As free and light as the flow of this film may seem, the deep hidden meanings are obscured, almost hidden in an attempt to hide the true nature of an insecure Woody Allen.

By adding some gentle insight to this film, it can have great personal meaning. Sit and wait for the

laughs to explain themselves and guaranteed dissatisfaction will occur.

There is a futility in attempt to avoid destiny, the desire for inner personal satisfaction, and above all, to make the right decisions at the right time and then, in the end, finding the worthlessness of everything.

There may be no one way to view this film. There is a constant changing of values in an attempt to coerce the viewer into taking a stab at the deeper meanings of life.

This is not just a film it is more a piece of sculpture. It was carved to create an abstract resemblance of its creator. This is the goal of all men.

To in some way be immortal, to carve a likeness that will last well beyond death. What occurs prior to death can be nothing but an orgasmic in-between.

I must add that the satire referring to Ingmar Bergman's "The Seventh Seal" was delightful. The Allen "stream of consciousness" was very inspiring.

A genius in the body of a fool, Allen has definitely created an interesting film that is lavishly cute with deep desire to rid himself of his underserved title of a clown.

"Love and Death" is currently at the Will Rogers Theater.

Letters

Thomas RAs: housing editorial archaic, disgusting, misleading

The editorial in Monday's Eastern News was very out of line and misleading to say the least. It is rather disgusting that an opinion of this kind found its way into the news because it is obvious that it only represents one persons viewpoint and an unsigned opinion at that. The editorial was misleading and the author did not know of what he wrote.

Your editorial starts off with the archaic idea that the administration, in this case the Housing Office, is out to shaft the students again. The Housing Office had no idea of how the Thomas Hall ballot was to read. The executive council of Thomas Hall were the ones who drew up the ballot.

The ballot itself was very easy to read and comprehend. I challenge you to print a copy of our ballot along with this article and see how many letters you receive as to how confusing the ballot is. You insulted the residents of this hall by saying the ballot

was confusing and easy to mismark. Out of the 394 ballots cast only one ballot was invalid.

The residents were careful in their voting as can be seen by the results: 322 for 24 Hour, 55 for just 24 hours on weekends, 13 in favor of reducing open house and 3 for no open house.

There were good reasons for the four choices on the ballot: 1. not everyone is in favor of twenty-four hour open house, 2. four choices gave the students specific alternatives, and 3. all the choices were suggested by residents of the hall.

In your article you compare a student's room to a kitchen and then infer that it is not fair to tell the students that they cannot have the opposite sex in their kitchens. First of all, a student's room is not a kitchen and you should take a course in logic and learn about inferences.

The rest of the article is inaccurate and vague and

gives the impression that you have not spent very much time in the residence halls. In Thomas Hall there is an escort policy and all women must be escorted in this hall at all times while on the floors.

This rule will be enforced by the hall executive council and the R.A. staff if the policy is not followed. Since the vote, however, the men of Thomas Hall have enforced the rules themselves and there have been few violations. Your inaccurate and biased reporting should never find its way into print.

Paul Martin R.A.
Mike Garavalia R.A.
Randall Cooper R.A.
Glenn Ford R.A.
Bill Skeens R.A.
Kim Price R.A.
Mark Berkley R.A.

LSAT

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Dance company to perform Tuesday

A hole in the line, located under a Grant street manhole near campus, becomes full of rain water from residents' gutters connected to the sanitary sewer, Knotts said.

The problem was discovered by Ralph McGinnis of the Speech Department at Meadowlake, a homeowner, who followed the sewage from the lake to the manhole

Ed Buxton, city engineer, said that, although he had been unaware of this particular hole in the sanitary sewage line until it was brought to his attention by the Meadowlake Homeowners Corporation, he knew of at least 12 others within the city.

Buxton said that the city currently has no plans to correct the situation and although the city is looking into the problem, there is no direct solution other than laying a new sanitary line costing the city about \$500,000.

Tickets for the performance are \$1 for students and \$2.50 for non-students.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the energy and power subcommittee, said that if President Ford accepts the extension of controls he must sign the measure "with no strings attached."

"I certainly hope so," Albert said. "The Damocles sword hangs over us now. Complete decontrol is now a matter of law."

Friday 10-8 — Hours — Saturday 10-5

UB UNIVERSITY BOARD MOVIES

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GROUPS WELCOME

Subcommittee takes first steps in making government doings public

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A legislative subcommittee has taken the first few cautious steps into the thorny thicket of the public's right to know what its governments are doing.

"This is going to take a lot of study," sighed Rep. John Matijevich, D-North Chicago, chairman of the House Executive Committee, following two days of public hearings earlier this month.

The executive subcommittee began to see the problems and complexities involved in passing a law that specifies what the government should make available for inspection to the press and public.

And, to the surprise of some of the members, the subcommittee found that all journalists were not in favor of a freedom of information act.

Several testified against it.

"Any disagreement we may have is on the best way to achieve the most freedom of information," said Dave West, manager of the Illinois Press Association.

"It is absolutely not on the need or desirability of freedom of information."

Under consideration by the subcommittee is a proposed law that would set out specifically how, where and what government records, reports and other documents should be available for public viewing.

The federal Freedom of Information Act, passed by Congress in 1966, was given added teeth in 1974 with amendments that require documents to be indexed for easier access, provide a 10-day deadline for the release of requested information and make available records of investigation that have been completed.

State lottery drawn

CHICAGO (AP) — Here are the winning numbers drawn in the weekly Illinois State Lottery:

Weekly Lotto: 40, 02, 35, 06, 31

Weekly Bonanza: 260, 997, 227

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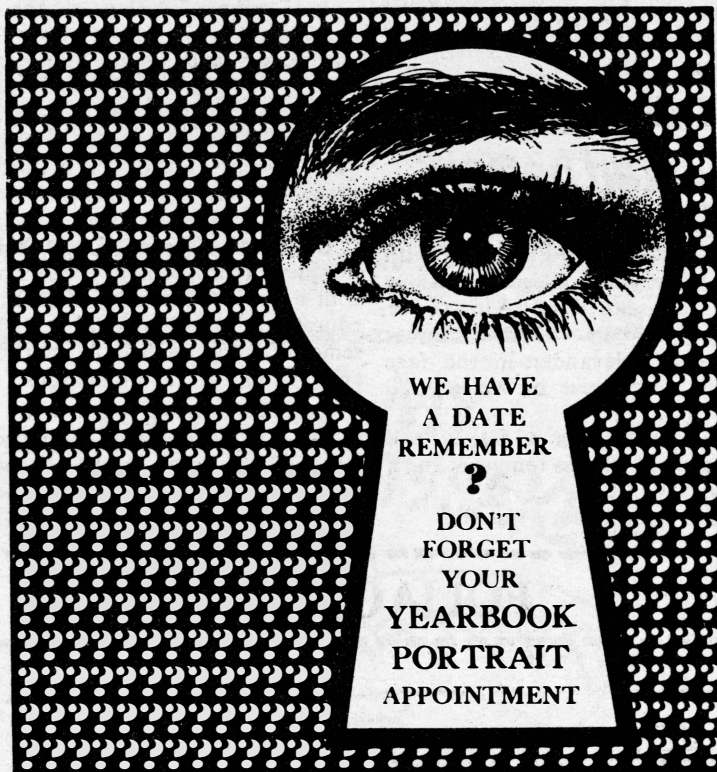
Charleston

345-2211

Mattoon

235-0586

SENIORS



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September 15-26

Neoga Room

3rd floor, Union addition

**six color poses
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**MAKE YOUR
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CAA elects Whitley as chairperson, passes two motions

By Sandy Pietrzak

A new chairperson and vice-chairperson were elected to the Council on Academic Affairs (CAA) Thursday at the CAA meeting in the Union addition.

Junior charged with aggravated battery

Gregory B. Larimer, a junior from Macon, Mo., was charged Tuesday with aggravated battery for allegedly striking Weller Hall counselor Randy Alexander. The incident, in which Larimer allegedly struck Alexander in the face with his fist, happened in Weller Hall Saturday.

Aggravated battery is a felony and carries sentence of one to ten years and a fine of up to \$10,000.

No date has been set for a hearing.

Motions were also passed for a new arts and sciences undergraduate course and three education graduate course.

L. Stephen Whitley of the zoology department is the newly elected chairperson and Wayne Thurman of the Speech Pathology and Audiology Department will serve as vice-chairperson.

The arts and sciences course titled "The Ascent of Man", is a thirteen film study of the cultural and biological evolution of humans.

Under the direction of William J. Keppler of the Zoology Department, the course will partially fulfill general education requirements with one semester hour applied to math-science and one hour to the humanities.

The film series, sponsored by the British Broadcasting Corporation was televised on the Public Broadcasting System in the United States beginning last year.

Virtually all of the sciences are involved in this course and Keppler said that "the quality of the course will appeal to students."

At the meeting, Keppler introduced four students to the council who had studied the outline of the course and presented their views of the material.

All are science majors and have taken courses in all the sciences.

The students discussed the ability of the course material to integrate all of the sciences.

They also pointed out that the class would probably draw students to science who normally would not take science courses because of its emphasis on all sciences.

This students agreed that the course would be beneficial. One student went on to say that it would defeat the purpose of higher education if the course was not passed.

The film lectures were the idea of Jacob Bronowski, a professor trained as a mathematician, but who also became interested in the fields of physics, biology and anthropology.

The films begins with man's development of imagination and his adaptability as a hunter in the ice age.

Topics range from Copernicus and Pythagorean geometry to DNA and Einstein's theory of relativity.

Some material also deals with the gap between knowledge and power and the relationship of science to society.

Three new education coursed involving handicapped children will also be added to the curriculum next summer.

The courses will be Educating the Pre-School Handicapped Child and Language, Educational Assessment of the Pre-School Child and Language Arts in Early Childhood.

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**East Side
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Boyle given 3 consecutive life sentences

MEDIA, Pa. (AP) — W.A. "Tony" Boyle, a man who once counseled presidents of the United States as head of the powerful United Mine Workers, was sentenced to three consecutive life sentences Thursday for ordering the 1969 assassination of a union rival.

"All I can say is I'm innocent," said the pale 73-year-old Boyle in a firm voice as he stood erect and unsmiling before

Delaware County Judge Francis J. Catania.

Boyle was convicted 17 months ago of three counts of first-degree murder for the Dec. 31 1969 shootings of Joseph "Jock" Yablonski; his wife, Margaret, and daughter, Charlotte, while they slept in their Clarksville, Pa., home.

Special Prosecutor Richard Sprague, who had successfully prosecuted seven

other men and a woman in the Yablonski slayings, demanded the severest penalty - consecutive life terms - because Boyle "caused a whole family to be assassinated."

Boyle attempted suicide by an overdose of sleeping pills in September, 1973, the day before he was to surrender to begin a federal jail term.

His lawyer, Charles Peruto, noted that two persons who pleaded guilty to hiring the actual Yablonski killers already were free and had been given new identities by the government.

Auto mechanics to be taught here

A short course entitled "Automotive Maintenance-Men and Women," consisting of 10 hours of instruction in automotive mechanics, will be offered for the people of the Charleston area, George Hackler, director of continuing education, said Thursday.

The course, covering areas from basic engine principles to fuel and cooling systems, will be held 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Applied Arts-Education Center, room 212 starting Sept. 23. It will cost \$15.

Pikes to bike for dystrophy drive

Members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will sponsor a bike-a-thon for Muscular Dystrophy, Oct. 12, Mark Golowski, fraternity member, said Thursday.

The bike-a-thon will include a 25 mile bike ride from the Charleston National Bank to the First National Bank of Mattoon parking lot and back to

Charleston.

Anyone who is interested in participating in the bike-a-thon may do so by picking up a sponsor sheet starting Tuesday at the Union check cashing booth, at their dorm desks or at the Pike house and soliciting donations from sponsors.

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'Squeaky' ousted from court during hearing Thursday

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, charged with trying to assassinate President Ford, was ejected from a federal courtroom during her arraignment Thursday after she demanded that the judge "save the Redwood trees" and told him: "The gun is pointed, your honor."

Fromme, clad in the red "nun's robe" she has worn in dedication to her leader, convicted mass murderer Charles Manson, repeated twice, "The gun is pointed."

Then she told the judge, "Whether it goes off is up to you."

U.S. District Court Judge Thomas J. MacBride, presiding over the arraignment, ordered her removed from the courtroom when she refused to stop a rambling dissertation on the need to save Redwood trees.

She was taken from the courtroom without entering a plea to the federal attempted assassination charge.

Fromme was seized by Secret Service agents last Friday after she pointed a .45-caliber semi-automatic pistol at Ford

from a distance of only two feet.

An agent wrested the weapon from her.

Authorities said there were four live cartridges in the magazine but none in the firing chamber.

At Thursday's proceeding, the judge tried to discourage Fromme, 26, from speaking out, telling her she might prejudice her chance of a fair trial.

He urged against any political statements.

But Fromme insisted on speaking.

"There is an army of young people and children who want to clean up this earth, the Redwood trees," she began.

As the judge interrupted, she went on, "I want you to order the corps of government engineers to buy up the parks."

The judge told her that her statements had nothing to do with her trial, but Fromme declared, "You have jurisdiction over the Redwood trees. Will you think about it?"

Collective bargaining topic for professors' group discussion

Martha Friedman, president of the Illinois conference of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), will speak at the first meeting of the Eastern chapter of the AAUP, Lawrence Nichols, president, said Wednesday.

The meeting will be held at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday in the University Union Fox Ridge Room.

"Basically, Mrs. Friedman will be bringing us up to date on what has been happening in the state legislature on collective bargaining," Nichols said.

"There are several bills in the Illinois

state legislature that will be coming up sometime in the future on whether to support collective bargaining for teachers," Nichols added.

The Board of Governors (BOG) is also studying collective bargaining, Nichols said.

"There is a chance that the BOG could approve collective bargaining without legislative action," Nichols said.

Nichols said that Friedman would be presenting all the different sides of the collective bargaining question in her talk.

Friedman is a past president of the Area State Conferences of the AAUP.

Nichols said that the AAUP is the oldest teacher organization on campus. He would not disclose the number of teachers involved with the organization.

Safety inspectors to be appointed

Fire safety will be discussed at a health and safety committee meeting at 2 p.m. Friday in the Union Addition-Greenup Room Bruce Michael, university safety director, said Wednesday.

The eight member health and safety committee will deal with deciding fire and safety representatives, membership committees and ad hoc committees which study specific areas of safety on campus.

Michael said that the appointment of safety inspectors for campus buildings will be decided by Eastern's administration.

campus clips

Eastern dames to sponsor tea

The Eastern Dames will sponsor a tea at the home of June Fite from 2-4 p.m. Sunday at 1112 Williamsburg Drive in Charleston. All faculty wives and women are invited.

Help line to hold class

The Help Line will hold class for new volunteers at 7:30 p.m. Sunday and Monday at the United Campus Ministry on south Fourth Street.

campus calendar

Friday

Warbler, 9 a.m., Union Lobby
Quilt Exhibition, 9 a.m., Old Main Sargent Gallery
Placement, 10 a.m., Union Casey Room
U.B. Movie "Enter the Dragon", 6 p.m., Union Grand Ballroom
U.B. Coffeehouse, 8 p.m., Union Rathskeller

Saturday

School of Music, 8 a.m., Union Effingham, Greenup Rooms
Ill. Park & Recreation Society, 10 a.m., Union Heritage Room
School of Music, 11 a.m., Union Fox Ridge Room

Kappa Alpha Psi, 9 p.m., Union Ballroom

Sunday

School of Music, 8 a.m., Union Effingham, Greenup Rooms
Newman Community, 9:30 a.m., Coleman Auditorium
Christian Collegiate Fellowship, 10 a.m., Union Charleston, Mattoon Rooms
School of Music, 11 a.m., Union Fox Ridge Room
Quilt Exhibition, 1 p.m., Old Main Sargent Gallery
U.B. Movie "Gone With The Wind", 8:00 p.m., McAfee South Gym
Kappa Kittens, 9 p.m., Union Ballroom

official notices

Official Notices are published in the Eastern News and paid for by the University through the Office of University Relations. Questions concerning notices should be directed to that office.

Seniors

B.S. in Business and all other Bachelor degree candidates, EXCEPT Education and B.S. or B.A. with Teacher Certification, receiving the degree by the end of the Summer Term, 1976, should attend one of the placement meetings listed below:
September 15 - 11 a.m. - Casey Rm., University Union, New Section
September 15 - 4 p.m. - Casey Rm., University Union, New Section
September 16 - 9 a.m. - Casey Rm., University Union, New Section
September 17 - 10 a.m. - Casey Rm., University Union, New Section
September 17 - 3 p.m. - Casey Rm., University Union, New Section
September 18 - 11 a.m. - Casey Rm., University Union, New Section
September 18 - 4 p.m. - Casey Rm., University Union, New Section
September 19 - 9 a.m. - Casey Rm., University Union, New Section
September 19 - 2 p.m. - Casey Rm., University Union, New Section

If placement registration is delayed one year beyond graduation, a fee of \$25.00 is charged.

The dates of the meetings for the B.S. in Education, B.S. and B.A. with Teacher Certification will be announced in the September 26 issue of the Eastern News.

James Knott, Director
Career Planning & Placement Center

PRESS BOX ANNOUNCEMENTS

Any University announcements that organizations and/or departments wish to be read over the public address system at

Eastern's home football games must be submitted to the Sports Information Office in Old Main 109 no later than noon Friday preceding each home game.

Dave Kidwell
Sports Information Director

TEXTBOOK LIBRARY NOTES

Textbook sales for the Fall Semester will begin September 15, 1975 and will end October 31, 1975. The deadline for returning Fall Semester books will be 12:00 Noon, P.M., Monday, December 22, 1975. ALL TEXTBOOKS NOT PURCHASED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE ABOVE MUST BE RETURNED AT THE END OF FALL SEMSTER.

G.B. Bryan
Manager, Textbook Library

ALL STUDENTS

Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aids. Those students who "did not attend a college, university or post-high school vocational/technical school at any time before April 1, 1973," may apply and are urged to do so.

Ross C. Lyman
Director of Financial Aids

BEOG STUDENTS

Students holding a BEOG "Student Eligibility Report" must submit this official document to the Office of Financial Aid in order to receive the financial aid under this program in accordance with the instructions on the SER. This should be done immediately on receipt of the student eligibility report.

Ross C. Lyman
Director of Financial Aids

Greek Candidate Information

**Deadline for Greeter Candidate
Petitions due by 5:00 p.m. Sept. 15
in Student Activities and
Organization Office.**

**plus Meeting for all
Candidates or Representatives
Mon. Sept. 15 - 5:00 p.m.
Paris Room, New Union**

**Pictures for Greeter - basement of Pem. Hall
- Tues. Sept. 16 - 1-4 p.m.**

IT'S ALL TOGETHER at the 

Champaign	Bloomington
Thurs. Water Bros	Thurs. Heather
Fri.- Rocky	Fri.- Slink Rand
Sat.- Slink Rand	Sat.- Utopia
Sun.- Ginger	Sun.- Rocky

RED LION INN

3rd & Green Champaign	Center & Market Bloomington
--------------------------	--------------------------------

Women's tennis to open with triangular meet at Western

By Mark Kellerman
Eastern's woman's tennis team will open what appears to be a promising season Friday when they take part in a triangular meet along with Iowa at Western Illinois.

The netters will be out to improve on last year's winless ledger, as Panther coach Norma Green doesn't expect this year's results to be the same.

"By far this is the most talented team we've ever had here," she said. "Why there's several girls who didn't make the

Badminton entries to close

Entries for men's intramural badminton close at 5 p.m. Friday. Anyone still interested in signing up may obtain a form from the intramural office in the Lantz Building before 5 p.m. Friday.

team, but were on it last year." Eastern will be sending a starting line of Sue Nyberg, Kathy Holmes, Sue Field, Kathy Fritz, Mary Stupek and Kay Metzger in the first through sixth singles spots.

Nyberg and Holmes will come back to play first doubles, as Stupek and Metzger will perform at second dubsles.

Deb Doll and Ann Gilmore will round out the squad as they are teamed to play at third doubles.

Eastern will be out to avenge the lost they suffered last year to Western. The Leathernecks are lead by one of Midwest's best singles players in Ann Corperly.

Last year Corperly finished as the number singles player in Illinois and placed first in the Millikin Invitational.

Green said she feels that the meet will be a competitive one, though she does

not know what to expect from Iowa. "Last year we got just edged out against Western so it should be a meet," she said. Iowa was a last minute addition to the meet as the Western coach invited them

to take part in the triangular. "A lot of times a coach will invite a school nearby itself to play a school visiting, such as Indiana State to play with us when a school plays us here," Green explained.

TED'S PRESENTS

Friday

9/12/75

"Ginger"

Saturday

9/13/75

"Rocky"

classified ads

Please report classified ad errors immediately at 581-2812. A correct ad will appear in the next edition. Unless notified, we cannot be responsible for an incorrect ad after its first insertion.

announcements

Red and Blue Cab Special. Student \$1.00 anyplace in town. Call 345-3040 or 345-2030.

-5b16-
Fall Special. School portable manual typewriters cleaned and oiled: air cleaned \$10.95; chemical cleaned \$19.95. Eastern Illinois Office Equipment Co. 512 Sixth Street. 345-5666

-00-
5 beautiful kittens to give away. Phone 345-6180 after 5:00 p.m.

-5b15-
GOOD NEWS is coming!
-2b12-
Want something embroidered? Call 581-2159.

-21-
Attention! All WRITERS, POETS, ARTISTS, and PHOTOGRAPHERS. The VEHICLE needs you. The first edition of Eastern's literary magazine will be published on Oct. 10. All contributions are welcome. Leave any contributions in the English dept. mailroom, Coleman 304.

-MW24-
Craft materials and supplies at the Craft Spot at Harrison and R. No 130.

10p25-
Yom Kippur services at Mattoon J.C.C. 1608 Richmond Sunday, Sept. 14, 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 15, 10 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. contact Marc Temel for transportation, 1-234-7718.

-3b12-
Typing by experienced reliable person. Mrs. Pfeiffer. 345-7288.

for sale

-5p16-
English Sports Car, 1961 Alpine Convertible, wire wheels, \$575.00, 345-5605.

-3b13-
Motorcycle parts for any size Honda.
Wicks half-fairing-black-700 miles-good shape-\$45. Triple-A luggage rack and bar with pad-\$35. Set of spill bars for front-\$15. Call 345-7001 during the day. Call 345-5591 after 5:00 p.m. Ask for Eric Camp.

Suzuki, GT, 550, excellent condition. \$1,100.00 or best offer. Must sell - 345-9337.

-6b18-
2-ADC speakers, model XT-10. 5 months old-still under 5 year warranty. \$115 ea. new-will take best offer. Call 581-2155.

-5b17-
1972 Honda Mini-Trail. Excellent condition. 2207 Reynold Drive. Charleston. See after 4:00 p.m.

-5p15-
1966 Edition CHILDCRAFT, \$50 2207 Reynolds Drive, Chas.

-5p15-
1970 Duster - 340; 4-speed; Rally rims. Call 345-5851 after 5:00 p.m.

-10b19-
For Sale. 1971 MGB-GT Steel-belted radial tires, new muffler, wire wheels. Call 345-3022 or 345-5745 after 6:00 p.m.

-MW19-
United Audio Dual 1225 turntable, 12" Utah speakers. Kenwood Stereo Receiver. 345-9756.

-5b15-
1965 Chevy Impala. 283, tape player & speakers, Good condition. Call 348-8231.

-2b12-
Rummage and miscellaneous at 1101 Sixth St., Friday 9-4 and Sat. 9-12 for benefit of Vietnamese refugees.

-4b12-
One used Selmer clarinet - \$160. Call 345-7878. Also one used Ludwig Snare drum - \$100. Call 581-2083 before 7:30 a.m.

-4p15-
1966 Mustang, 6 cylinder, stick shift, good condition, \$500 or offer. 581-2501.

-5b15-
Craig, model 3304, 8-track tape deck-player-recorder. 9 mo. old - value \$120 - will take best offer. Heath Kit-model No. AR-1214 50 watt- stereo receiver. 18 mo. \$200 - will take best offer. Call Jim 581-2391.

-6p15-
'72 Triumph, 650 cc. Stock, mint condition. \$1,400—Call 235-4706, Mattoon—after 4:00 p.m.

-7b15-
AKC registered Dachshund puppies. Standards and miniatures. Call 581-3061.

-3p16-
Utah 100 Watt speakers - excellent with warranty - call 348-8064 after 5:00 p.m.

-3p15-
Kawasaki 500, 1974. Fast and beatiful \$1100. Call 345-9460.

-8p12-
Baldwin electric guitar. Very good condition - all reasonable offers considered - call 1-234-7623.

-MWF19-
Zeiss-Ikon Contaflex. Prontorreflex lens. Recently renovated. Call 345-9756.

for rent

-9b12-
Room and board plus a small salary in exchange for help with seven handicapped foster children. Call 345-6098.

-00-
REGENCY APTS. Renting for SPRING. Don't wait, sign up early. Also some apts. will need roommates. JOIN THE REGENCY TRADITION' Call 345-9105.

-5b12-
2 rooms for 2 girls, with kitchen privileges. Utilities furnished, \$12 weekly. Before 2 p.m. call 345-2361 and after 2 p.m. call 345-7450.

-00-
We have apartments available for fall. As low as \$60 per person. Call or come by anytime. Phone 345-2520. 2119 South Ninth Street.

wanted

-5b12-
Wanted: Atheist, agnostic, skeptic, or humanist to oppose the claims of Jesus Christ in a public forum. Call 345-6990.

-5b18-
Female roommate wanted, own room, close to campus. \$78 mo. 345-4359 or 345-4305.

help wanted

-4b12-
Appliance Store, Full or part-time help needed. Excellent opportunity for reliable person. Apply in person at Stark's Firestone - 714 Monroe.

-3b3-
Figure drawing models for art classes. See art department chairman. FAA 216.

10-p16
Wanted: 1 girl wants 1 or 2 roommates (female) for 6th St. & Polk Ave. apt. \$90 mo. or less excluding utilities. Call 348-8921.

-5b17-
PRE-DENTAL STUDENTS
Job opening in Dental office and lab. Call 235-0385.

lost and found

-3ps16-
Found in Ike's. Jacket containing money in pocket. Returned by identifying jacket. Call 581-3666.

-3ps12-
Lost - Ladies Timex watch with black band and silver and white face. Reward. Call 581-3734.

-5sa15-
\$5.00 reward for return of glasses lost by Old Main. Call 581-6182.



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1/2 price for students NOTE: All ads under \$2.00 must be paid in advance.

All persons submitting classified ads to the Eastern News must include their correct names and telephone numbers, for office use only.

NAME: _____ PHONE: _____

ADDRESS: _____

Ads that do not meet the above specifications will be automatically rejected. Enclose this tear sheet and money in an envelope and place it in the Eastern News box in Union. Your ad will appear in the next edition of the News. Mark "classified ad" on the outside of the envelope.

Ad to read as follows: _____

Ad to run for how many days: _____

Soccer team opens campaign with Aurora

By Dave Shanks

With two preseason victories under their belts, the Eastern soccer team will open their regular season at home against the Aurora College Spartans at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Eastern, who finished fourth in Division II of the NCAA last year, defeated Aurora 2-0 in the first game of the 1974 campaign.

Panther coach Fritz Teller said he knew nothing about this year's Spartan squad, but did remember that they were basically a young team last year.

Sam Bedrosian, Aurora athletic director, said Thursday that the 1975 Spartan squad has "quite a few freshmen" as well as "probably 12" lettermen back to bolster the Aurora attack.

The nucleus of the Aurora club Bedrosian pointed out, consists of captain Tom Chamels, who was vote selected to the first defensive All District 20 team.

Also high on the Aurora list is Kevin Hurley who was selected to the second offensive All District 20 offensive team.

Bedrosian said aside from these two veterans, much of the Spartan power will have to come from young players.

A second factor against Aurora will be their practice time.

Aurora started school Monday and began their soccer practice "a couple of days before the weekend" Bedrosian remarked.

He commented that the Panthers will

have the definite advantage in the practice time area.

Still another factor in the Aurora club's campaign lies in the fact that they have a new coach, hired just two weeks before school began.

Mark Zaban, a graduate of Western Illinois, is taking over the head coaching duties this year.

Bedrosian commented that Zaban had no time to recruit due to his not being

hired until recently.

A thing the Spartans do have in their favor, however, is their 1974 record.

Aurora finished with an 8-5 slate and received a post-season bid to the District 20 NAIA tournament.

The bid was turned down, however, Bedrosian explained.

The Panthers, with three weeks of practice have been working on "getting the shot away quicker and using the long

ball on the counterattack, Teller said of this week's workouts.

Teller also said that he made a lineup change by moving freshman Owen Hylton to center forward and moving Miguel Blair to the left wing.

Regarding Hylton's move, Teller said "this should give us added strength in the forward line. Owen likes to run and shoots quickly.

"With Blair's moves and ball control, he should give our center line better balance.

"Owen has a scrappy style. He likes to attack."

The team has also worked on more offense this week, Teller pointed out, but has not let down on its emphasis of defense.

Goalie John Baretta, co-captain Bob Casey and Dave Sodemann have been plagued with colds this week, Teller said but added he "hopes they are coming along."

Leonard "Chicken" Mason may not make the starting lineup, Teller said, as he has been suffering from a knee problem.

Thursday was Mason's first day of working out since Saturday's alumni game, but Mason's doctor has given him the go-ahead to play, Teller said.

Even though he may not start, Teller said Mason would probably see some action.

Scheduled to start at 2 p.m. Saturday are Bob Casey and Terry Murphy at the wing fullback slots, Dave Sodemann and George Gorleku as center backs, with Mike Alhassen and Greg Milburn at the links.

Arturo Galvin and Hylton will start at the forward positions while Blair and Siggie Eichhorst will be on the wings. Freshman John Baretta is to start in goal for Eastern, Teller said.



News photo by Jim Painter

An Eastern goal is averted in Saturday's game with the alumni as the alumni goalie leaps into the air to make the stop with a Panther booter looking on. Eastern take on Aurora College at 2 p.m. Saturday at Lakeside Field.

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Football team makes long trek to Michigan for 2nd game

By Tim Yonke

Traveling the long, winding road for the second straight week, the Eastern football squad journeys to the northern peninsula of Michigan to combat the Wildcats of Northern Michigan University at 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

Marquette, Mich. will serve as the site for the contest, in which the Panthers will be trying to achieve their first win of the season and their first ever against the

Wildcats.

Eastern's all-time series record against NMU currently stand at 0-3.

NMU opened their season with resounding 34-0 whitewash over Wisconsin-Whitewater.

The victory ended an 11 game losing streak for the Wildcats, which included last year's 0-10 season ledger.

Panther head mentor John Konstantinos, after viewing NMU's

opening clash on film, said, "I feel they're a better team than Northern Iowa.

"They're very physical, active, play with great enthusiasm and they really come at you," he added.

Offensively the Wildcats will be running out of the veer, but Konstantinos cited that it was more of a "power veer" than the version the Panthers run.

NMU's defense is basically the same as Eastern's with the exception being that the Wildcats run more stunts and blitzes than do the Panthers.

Konstantinos characterized the NMU offense as being run oriented, and added that their offensive line looked "very impressive".

He said that the Wildcats did throw some in their Whitewater victory, but cited that most of these attempts came in the fourth quarter when the game's outcome was already decided.

Konstantinos mentioned Stu Betts and Loren Primm as being the Wildcats outstanding runners.

He also had praise for quarterback Steve Wariucci, adding that his play was good until he had to leave the game with a hyperextended elbow.

Konstantinos said he believes that Wariucci should be ready in time for the weekend contest.

Injuries could hurt the Panther performance as offensive guards Fred Thompson and Frank Pavlovich are both hurting.

Konstantinos said Thompson hurt his ankle in practice and is doubtful for Saturday's tilt.

He mentioned that Pavlovich, who has a knee injury, should be ready in time for the contest.

One bright spot for the Panthers will be the return of running back John Beccue who recently came off the injured list.

Konstantinos said there would be a couple of changes in the starting lineup for Eastern.

Ted Peterson will move to center from his tight end spot, and Art Jackson will take over his place.

Freshman Kim Wells, who had a fine game against Northern Iowa with two interceptions, will be starting at the free safety position.

Game to be broadcast

Saturday's football game between Eastern and Northern Michigan will be broadcast in Charleston on WEIC-FM and WELH, the campus radio station, Sports Information Director Dave Kidwell said Thursday.

Technical difficulties caused problems in the reception of last week's Eastern-Northern Iowa game.

The broadcast will originate from a Marquette, Mich. station and will be piped into the Charleston stations.

The broadcast is scheduled to start around 12 p.m. Saturday, CDT.

Konstantinos was not sure who would be the starting quarterback.

He said that the Thursday evening practice would decide which of three candidates would begin the ballgame.

Rick Tsupros, Kevin Hussey and freshman Andy Vogl are the three quarterbacks battling for the starting slot.

During practice this week the Eastern quarterbacks have been trying to improve on their reading of the option, Konstantinos said.



News photo by Scott Weaver

Free safety Kim Wells intercepted two Northern Iowa passes in Eastern's 14-8 loss Saturday. Wells, a freshman from Muncie, picked up 71 yards on those two interceptions.